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WHAT OF IT?

The Democrats, it is then Republicans are kicking around and making inquiries to ascertain the feeling of the country toward the late made names at sea. It will be extremely difficult to know all about it for a week or two until the data have had time to re-orient their lenses and the cameras have had time to take pictures. It will take me time to get the real facts in regard to the displeasure of the plain citizen and anti-monopolist which now flow to be hopelessly lost to the demagogue for this campaign. Without them the party might as well hang up its presidential platform and hydropneumatic locomotives, electric cars, and automobiles. The party must be made to disavow that the Curtis contingent of voters will support Cleveland who was a real little sea monster and not chickens.

The Curtis contingent expresses itself as satisfied rather than Curtis expresses the satisfaction of the Curtis contingent. The Curtis contingent is not necessarily less or not nearly as fond of money very much less than all the other plutocrats as to have the party to vote for the purpose of a convention that will make it clear that for twenty five years the Republican party has been engaged robbing and robbing the country. The Curtis contingent is not necessarily less or not nearly as fond of money as they have been and are now in uniform and every other expression carrying their very personal odium for all I ever have heard of, in the past twenty five years. They are not good from the fact that they support a few who still believe that the work of the past few years has been a success. They are very good in the sense that all the political good Curtis and his friends have ever done ever will do is to provide opportunity in the republican party, and all their aid in the past is one upon which they ought to be satisfied. Curtis and who are not without opposition is so then in spirit of alarm, upon this little bit of very very superior good men.

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A prominent journalist who has had an intimate view of a "great Grant recently" says he has been surprised and pained to see how much he has altered since the exposure of his fraudulent and usually operations. He seems weary and completely broken down and the journalist thinks that he cannot fully recover from this blow. It is also a matter of regret that he is not in the ill already passed by the senate to give him the full pay of general and by the committee ignoring of his name at the late Chicago convention, a fact which he regards as one of the gravest blows to his honor as a public man. A comprehensive behalf of his party and the public interest. It is understood that his horses and some of his private property have been surrendered to meeting the debts of his firm and that he now has nothing but the \$15,000 in some from the \$250,000 Toledo & Wabash bonds purchased by the fund raised to pay \$40 by his friends.

The decrease in British emigration during the last six months is a natural result doubtless of the dull times in this country and cannot be regarded as an indication of future trends except in a very general way. One thing is certain, a certain law of cause and effect is likely to be less and less favored by emigrants from the United States. The latest figures show that while the emigration to this country has fallen off from 114,488 to 52,270 the emigration to the provinces has been reduced from 104,845 to 49,485 during the corresponding six months. Taken in connection with the steady decrease of Canadian emigrants to the United States these figures are suggestive of a decline in the emigration which our country offers to those of Great Britain who seek to cast their lot among the people of their own race and language.

The telegraphic statement that the commission of a general land office will not put on railroad lands involved in grants possibly to be affected by bills now pending in congress is probably based upon the very proper sentiment which holds that the matter should not be taken up by congress until some decision can be reached. The commission does not care to be placed back in the line of action of congress on a question of such important action by congress.

THE VETERANS REUNION

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people happy will be to be accused of benefiting from the blood of the freed men and women. The private soldiers of the war for the union should be accounted no less happy as they performed their duty in the most dignified. They will be trusted and die in the same mind with which they have fought for arms for their country that as Sir Sumner said, "He is not worthy to live at the expense of the lives of his fellow men." They are for the sake of danger of death shunning the country service and his own honor, were not the country service is honorable and the fame of victory is immortal. We send our greetings in advance to the boys in line, who will go into camp at Camp McAnnville this week and assure them that as long as birds shall sing of arms and of patriotism and of valor so long will the fires of patriotic genius be kindled fresh by the contentment of the virtues which they illustrated during the war for the preservation of the union.

The following nominations made by the president during the session just ended were not confirmed by the Convention for the district of Columbia John G. Brady George P. Harte and M. Hall all of Alaska [in an secret, John F. Kennedy Jackson Dak. The appointments will probably be made again as it is not shown that they were objected to or even considered.

The house objects to any closing of the floor to the bill providing that nothing shall be printed in the *Record* that is not spoken on the floor as failed to pass and members may continue to submit columns of stuff for the consumption of their constituents that was never uttered in the halls of congress.

Prior to the Chicago convention last week the foremost southern newspapers the *Charleston News and Courier* and the *Atlanta Constitution* have availed their utmost energy to declaring that John Kelly must go. And the convention said amen.

The senate pass of two excellent measures of relieving the soldiers of the civil war. One of these authorize the establishment of a branch of soldiers home west of the Mississippi a place which is desirable for obvious reasons. The other but will from the house and relieve

from the charge of desertion soldiers who
usually failed to appear at the time their
names were called out on the roll for

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